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EVENING SESSION.

WALTER SHAVER recalled and cross examined.—I heard the sheriff examined here before; did not observe any variation in his testimony, on the trial, from what he stated on his first examination; he told me that he stated it as it was; I replied, "with the exception of some few declarations, of no consequence;" I think Mr. Pierce heard me; I had seen Mr. Jordan a short time before, and possibly Mr. Bush; I have been at those meetings; twice at Mr. Burdeck's; I was not disguised then; I staid about an hour; I dent know that the prisoner was there; at the last meeting a man named Rosenberg was with me; we saw a parcei of disguised men march out, notiquite one hundred, to the best of my belief; Rosenberg is no relation of mine; I was at no other, except that where the papers were burned; I came past the Smoky Hollow meeting, and may have stopped three minutes without getting out of my wagon; I did not see the prisoner there; I know him since he was taken, not before; yes, I want to correct myself, I did see the gentleman once before at Copske Flats; I was introduced to him as Dr Boughton; I had not asked to be introduced to Big Thunder.

Arrosney General—Have you at any time said to Thoe. Beekman that you had asked to be introduced to Big Thunder, and you were taken up and introduced to Dr. Boughton?

Mr. Jordan objected to the question.

If the witness.

Witness.—(question being put)—Well, I should like to xilain on the subject.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—You are to answer the question is

put to you.

Mr. Jordan—I insist upon it he has a right to answer it in his own language.

Court—Yes, he has, but directly to the point.

Wirngas—I wish to explain.

Mr. Jordan—And my advice to you is to explain your

Mr. Johnam—And my advice to you is to explain your meaning.

Court—Let us hear the question—do you wish to explain as to being introduced to Dr. Boughton?

Wirness—Yes, sir.

Court—Then, sir, that has nothing to do with it—anower the question as put to you.

Mr. Johnam—My advice to you is not to answer.

Court—I am sorry you give such bad advice; the witness must answer, and if you were on the stand we should require it too.

Mr. Johnam—Then I should not do it.

Court—Then we certainly would commit you.

Mr. Johnam—And I should spply to the Legislature.

Court—Go on, Mr. Van Buren.

Mr. Van Buren—(To witness)—Well, what did you say?

Mr. Van Buren—(To witness)—well, when the yourself witness—I would like to explain.

Court—Have you said so?

Witness—I said part of it, not the whole; I have said I was introduced to Br. B.

Court—Well, you said a part of it—did you say the other part?

Witness—I wish to explain what I did say; I dont think I asked to be introduced to Big Thunder.

Mr. Jordan—I ask the Court now to instruct the witness that he has airight to explain; he has answered one part of the question in the negative and another part in the affirmative, and now wishes to make an explanation in connection with this statement.

Court—It is clearly wrong upon cross-examination. Mr. Jordan.

Mr. Jordan-I'll take that down, sir-I'll take that

down.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Do you think Dr. B. and Big Thunder are the same person?

WITNESS—I should think not.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Have you ever told Ambrose Root you thought they were the same person?

WITNESS—I nave no recollection of having said so, or that I believed so; I have no recollection of any such conversation.

ersation.
Isaac Coon, sworn-I was at Cepake on Dec. 11th, and Isaac Coon, sworn—I was at Cepake on Dec. 11th, and saw the Sheriff coming out of Sweet's tavera, after diner, before he jeft; I asked him "Sheriff, wer'nt you afraid?" he repeated he was not; he was as highly honorder Lafayette, with the exception of laying the carpet Cross examined—I live in Gallatin; I think I went with a hired hand of Hugh Bains' called Cooper; my business was nothing only to go and see; I have known Walter Shaver four or five years; I am well acquainted with him and have seen him at different places; I am a sheemaker by tsade; when I went up to the door of the dining room in Sweet's I took Welter Shaver by the arm; I was arrested for participating in these disturbances.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—You may go, sir.

Mr. Jordan—Don't go just yet, sir. When were you arrested, Mr. C?

The ATTORNEY GENERAL objected to going into the again.

Mr. JORDAN—I only want to ascertain a scientific fact, cir, in the history of boots. (Laughter)
Courar-Perhaps it is as well not to the another matter; it is of no great consequence.

Mr. JORDAN—Then we are to understand that all this flummery we have had about boots is to go for nothing; and I hope the Jury will notice this.

After a few other immaterial answers the witness was discharged.

WILLAND GREGOS, SWORN—I live in Rensselaer county; I have known Dr. Boughton six or seven years: I never heard of him practising as a physician; I think his charac

heard of him practising as a physician; I think his character is good.

Cross-exemined—I am a farmer and have kept a public house; I was subponsed here; I heard two men, representing themselves as sent from the anti-rent association, inviting Dr. Boughton, on election day, to come down to their county to deliver lactures; I could not tell who these men were; heard their names, but forget; they said they lived in this county; I have been at one anti-rent meeting in Rensselaer county; none in this.

Isaac Coon, recalled—I remember to have heard the Sheriff say at Copake that he was as an good anti-renter as any of them

Amos Jones—I am a Justice of the peacejst Stephens-town for about eleven years; I have known Dr. Boughtou for about seven years, and his character and standing is good, so far as I have heard; I den't recollect I ever heard him sing; I have been at his place, and the to see me.

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Cross ezamined—I never heard of the Doctor being in dicted for forgery; I have seen those indishs in different places; I have been at a meeting at Ants' village; I believe they called it a general training.

Evidence here closed on the part of the prisoner. On the part of the people, counsel again called—

James Mc Arfure—I was on the ground when they set fire to the effigy.

Mr Jerdan objected to again going into those matters.

The Attorney General stated their object was to rebut the attempt of the defence to show that there was a man called Big Thunder seen while Dr.B. was in citizen's dress; there was no such thing, and it was important to show this

Mr. Jordan—I thought all the evidence as to identity was closed on the part of the prosecution: however, I will not object, if they are anxious on this point.

The Cours was of opinion that the course was regular. Witness—I was there at the burning of the papers and saw the effigy after it was in the ring; I could not swear I saw Big Thunder there; three or four had a hold of the pole; I noticed the man called Little Thunder, by his cap; I saw John T. Bush at Gallatin; I saw Dr. B. but don't know he spoke to Bush.

Cross examined—I knew the prisoner as Dr. Boughton;

Dr. B.

Honacz Culvez called—I was present at the burning of
the emgy, and saw it brought into the ring by two or
three men in disguise; it was Little Thunder that ordered
it in; the performance only lested a few minutes, when
the natives closed up around it; I did not see the man
there known as Big Thunder, that day.

Cress seamined—I mean they closed up the circle which
was broken up a little; I think there were 40 or 50, perhans more, in dissuise there.

en?

ATT' GENERAL stated his object was to show by the de-neamor of the Sheriff on this occasion, immediately after la return from the meeting, that the Sheriff's riews and clings as regards the transactions of the day, were those is man who had been malireated, and was sensible of, elthough the opposite had been alleged by the other de.

of a man who had been maliteated, and was sensible of side.

The Court allowed the evidence with a few appropriate remarks as to the necessity of adhering to the essential points of the trial.

Witness—The Sheriff appeared to be somewhat out of humor from the treatment he had received.

Cress-remined—He appeared to be excited.

Mr. Jondan—How did he show it.

WITNESS—Like any other man.

Mr. Jondan—How did he show it.

WITNESS—Like any other man.

Mr. Jondan—How his appearance.

Mr. J.—What was his appearance.

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WITNESS—From his appearance.

WITNESS—Evided (laughter.)

Connelius Borlle, sworn—I was in the District Attorney's office on the morning of the 12th Dec.; Walter Shaver was there; were talking of the arret of B at Smoky Hollow; whether he was Big T. at Copake, Mr. S. stated that he asked some person at Copake to give him an introduction to Big T; that he wished to talk to him, to which the man said he would introduce him to Big T; after the meeting was over he brought Dr. B. to him, and introduced him to Dr. B.

Cross-cammed—I did not make a note of the conversation at the time; I have been called on to state it since this court commenced by the District Attorney; I don't recollect who it was he saked to be introduced to Big T; he did not say he asked Mr. Bain to be introduced to the chief heard no one say "that's well enough—he must be Big T;" I mean to swear positively that Mr. S. did not the chief men."

Thuo, E Brakman—I remember the conversation at the

Cross-examined—I made no note of the conversation; I repeated it severaltimes after; I did not hear any such language as Shaver's stating he asked to be introduced to one of the chief men.

The evidence here closed and the court adjourned till 10 o'clock on Saturday.

Saturbay Morning, 10 o'clock.

When the Court assembled this morning, the utmost enxiety was manifested to obtain seals. Every part of the room was completely filled; and as it was understood that the summing up was to commence, a large number of ladies, for the first time since the commencement of these trials, were in attendance.

Mr. Jordan arose, and said that this very extraordinary trial was about to come to a conclusion; and as he arose to perform the remainder of his duty, he would submit his visws in as simple, and as clear a manner as he could.

After Counsel had spoken nearly three hours, the Court took its usual recess of an hour for dinner, after which Mr. Jordan resumed his address, and continued at great length, and with much dexterity, to descant on the testi mony, almost for the exclusive jourpose of invalidating the proofs as to the identity of Big Thander and Dr. Boughton, upon which, it became apparent, at an early period of the investigation, the enquiry would mainly hinge, and the disposition of the case depend.

The Attorneys General arose; and said he was very much pleased to hear the remarks of the counsel who had just sat down; that it was his desire to adhere closely to the evidence; but it was, at least, inconsistent with that desire to discuss, as he had done, the justice of anti-rentism. It was very clear that great excitement had prevailed on the nature of those lesses; and that it was also true that some of their conditions were unwise, and injudicious, and inconsistent with the spirit of the age.

The Coura at this point takes its evening recess, to assemble again at seven o'clock.

[Note.—The Attorney General has spoken already about two hours, and will conclude when the Court reasembles. His speech has been calm, clear, and judicious, and the cause of the people has been well sustained, whatever be the result of the trial. Judge Parker will charge, I think, to-night, so that the case will be left with the Jury before they separate on Sunday, as is customary.]

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT,—Collectors—Ichabod Jorden, Saco, Maine; James Osborn, Kennebunk, Msine; William M. Jackson, Plymouth, Mass.; Josiah Hinckley, Barnstable, Mass.; Thomas J. Pastaer, Ocracoke, N.C. Surveyors—D F. Seamons, Providence, R. I.; Winthrop Pickering, Portsmouth, N.H.; Asa Grsy, Tivetton, R.I.; George Brown, Pawcatuck, R.I.; Robert Butler, Smithfield, Va. re-appointed; Armand Lefels, Darien, Ga. Land Officers—Jacob Judy, Register, Edwardsville, Ill.; Wm. M. Jackson, Register, Chicago, Ill.; George Mixter, register, Dixon, Ill.; William Wilson, receiver, Palestine, Ill.; Samuel Leach, receiver, Gensee, Mich.; Edward Dobyns, receivers, St. Leuis, Mo.; Thos. B Ives, register, Grenada, Miss.; G. S. Gollady, receiver, Grenada, Miss.; Hiram Smith, register, Champanole, Ark.—new office.

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New York Legislative Synopsis.—In Senate, to-day, a number of petitions were presented for the passage of the Excise Bill, and several remonstrances ogainst the passage of the same bill; petitions from New York, Brooklyn and Albany, in favor of appropriations for the new Northern State Frison. The Railroad committee reported in favor of renewing the charter of the Oswego and Syracuse Railroad, which was made the special order for Thursday next, at 11 o'clock. The committee on Banks and Insurance companies reported in favor of the bill in relation to selling the assets of the Oswego Bank, which was ordered to a third reading. Several personal orders were then made. The rest in relation to Pilots and Pilotage by way of Sandy Hook was then passed through the committee of the whole and ordered ongrossed for a third reading. The bill for the relief of the purchasers of the Oneida Reservation was read a third time and passed, the President ruling it to be a majority bill. The Senate then took up in committee of the whole and orported on the bill to enforce the laws and preserve order. The debate on this bill occupied the Senate until long after the usual hour of adjournment. It was faully reported to the Senate and ordered to a third reading.

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Indian Difficulties.—We have already mentioned the recent difficulties between the Creeks and some other Indians, who had breatened to attack them when the grass is high enough to subsist their horses—We now learn from the Frentier Whig that the Creek chief, Gen. M'Intouch has called a general Council of all the Indians of the Prairies, and of the whole West and Seuth West, to be held in May next, at the Creek council ground. This council is evidently called in relation the expected attack, and there can be little doubt that unless some efficient precautionary measures are adopted by the U.S. military authorities, a bloody contest may ensue, the consequences of which would prove very disastrous to the peace and security not only of the Indians themselves, but of the white settlers on the frontier. We trust the proper authorities will keep a watchiul eye on these movements.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CRAB ORCHARD —We copy the following from the Richmond (Ky) Chronicle last Saturday:—One of the most extensive conflagrations ever suffered by a village or small town, took place in Crab Orchard, Lincoln county, on last Tuesday The full particulars of this calamity have not yet reached us nothing more than the fact that twenty-six houses, in the business part of the town, were burnt to the ground.—The loss to property holders must have been very great

Cold Weather in Canada.—In all sections of the United States the cold weather of March has been alluded to by the papers, but our Canadian neigh-bors have suffered still more. At Montreal, as late as the 19th of March, the mercury in the thermometer sunk as low as four degress above zero.

LAKE CURIORITY —The Cincinnati Atlas, in an article upon the Lakes, says:—"There is a great curiosity connected with these lakes, about thirty miles from Kingston, near the outlet of the bay of Quinte, in Canada. The writer of this visited it a few years ago, in company with Prof. Lyell, of London, who pronounced it one of the greatest curiosities of the kind he ever saw—It is what is called in Scotland "a Tarn" or mountain lake. It is situated upon a conical hill about 350 feet high. It is circular—about half a mile in diameter, and occupies nearly the whole surface of the hill. The lake is consequently entirely without inlet; yeta small stream constantly escapes from one edge of it, down the side of the hill, turning the wheels of a flouring mill, which has been erected near the summit. The level of the lake is supposed to be about 350 feet above that of the bay below. As there are no high lands within fity or sixty miles, or parhaps a greater distance, the curious question arises, whence comes the supply of water. Prof. Lyell supposes it to occupy the crater of an extinct volcane, and receives its waters through hidden syphons, from a greator distance; but did not coincide with the popular belief in the neighborhood, that the fountain head was Lake Erie, although it is supposed that they occupy the same level

The trial of Nicholas S. Gordon, for the murder Amasa Sprague, will commence on Monday, the 7th April, in the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

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The corner stone of the new Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Stephens, in Purchase street, Boston, was laid on the 24th inst. It is to be a free church, under the charge of Rev. E. M. P. Wells. The plan of the edifice is by Mr. Upjohn, architect of Trinity Church, in this city.

Mr. Hague's congregation have purchased the lot (formerly a lumberlyard) on the corner of Bedford and Rowe streets, Boston, and their new church will be erected thereon. The Rev. Mr. Waterson's people have purchased the late Judge Prescotit's estate, in Bedford street, and will erect a new shurch upon the site.

A fire broke out in Greene, Chenango county, on the 25d inst., which destroyed a cloth dressing establishment, containing, in addition to the usual machinery, some for the manufacture of weollen goods, making fa loss of about \$6000—no insurance. The establishment was owned by Hunt, Rathbone & Co.

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Thomas Hale's extensive dying and print works at Rahway, were entirely consumed by fire about midnight on Friday, with all the contents. The fire was not discovered until it had made such progress that not even the books could be awed, and even a wagen standing in the street was consumed. The loss must be very heavy, but we have not learned the particulars. We hear that the insurance amounts to \$16,000.

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The Pottsville Journal of the 29th, states, that the mountains around us are en fire, at several places at this time, (Friday night, 19 °Goloch) the fame curts upward from the Sharp mountain, which bounds our town on the south—a brilliant and beautifullapectable.

The ship Symmetry cleared from Mobile on the 22d inst for Liverpool, with a cargo of 2898 baies cotton, weighing 1,438,154 lbs. and valued at \$75,893 82.

Walter Connely alias Comly, the young man recently prested at Mobile for passing counterfeit Mexicon dollars, made his escape on Tuesday night last. By dint of perseverance be cut away the grating of his cell, and making a rope of his blankets, secured it to the window and dropped to the ground.

A fellow named James Hall, accused of murder and negro stealing, has made his escape, with some other prioners from the jail of Lake Providance, Pa.

19—The Russian Empire has nineteen military schools, in which are 10,000 students. In the army prometion is open to all, without distinction of rank or class-

ndence of the Herald.] Boston, March 28, 1845.

Enquiries for Guy Faux-Fanny Jones, the Dan seuse-Nice little Woman-Pelby's theatre, Char lotte Cushman & Co.-N.P. Willis at home-The " Natives" threaten Mischief - Pap spoons in Requisition-Office Holders and their Griefs-Mor ton and Bancroft-Foolish Stories-Fairchild's

Trial-The Jury's verdict. It is a little amusing to hear what the Boston folks think of "Guy Faux's" letters. They seem to create quite a sensation here, and cause a great rush to Redding & Co 's for the Herald. There are many speculations abroad as to who Guy is, and some say it is this man and some that. The opi. nion is quite prevalent that a certain ex-collector is the author, which by the way has gained rength since the last letter appeared. Why, I know not. But it is of little consequence who writes the letters, so they tell the truth, and don't spare the wicked in high places.

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Fanny Jones, the queen of the ballet, had a solendid benefit at the Boston Museum last night, the house being crowded to suffocation, and hundreds turned away, disappointed of an opportunity of seeing her. She is a most graceful little dansumer and one of the prettiest and most modest girls you ever laid your two eyes on. Fanny is a "native" star of Boston, and at a very early age attracted the notice and commendation of the Elssler. Of a pleasant morning, the most pleasant sight I meet in coursing around Boston Common, is "little Fanny," with her insocent and smiling face, her rosy cheeks, and sylph-like form, tripping it gaily to school, with her instruction books, drawing materials, &c. in her hands.

The National Theatre is now about winding up the season," and the stock actors are taking their benefits. Brougham is there to help them, and I learn that the late season has been a very profitable one for the manger, Pelby. It has certainly been a very attractive one for the public.—The Boston folks are much gratified with Charlotte Cushman's brilliant reception in England, as she is a Boston girl. But they do 'not credit the silly stories they hear about Forrest's failure there, for they know that in his bright lexicon,

"There's no such word as fail "Some envious wight may, for a moment keep him in the shade, but the glorious representative of the American drama, will look down all such pusillanimous opposition.

N. P. Willis, Esq., has arrived in town with the body of his lamented wife, and the remains have been laid by the side of his mother, in the peaceful shades of Mount Auburn. Requiescat in pace—and may the mourning lamily be consoled. Willis has many, very many, warm friends in Boston, who have learned to love him by communing with the earlier inspirations of his muse. To a mind like his the loss in question must be invested with a deep and real poetical interest, which will blunt the fangs of grief, and take the barb from sorrow's dart.

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a deep and real poetical interest, which will blunt the fangs of grief, and take the barb from sorrow's dart.

Politics, except of the small-beer kind, are not much discussed just now. The "natives" hold the upper hand, and boast that they mean to make the old hunkers of the whig parry shake in their shoes. They say that no Representatives or Senators shall be chosen in Boston next fall but "natives;" and as the locos now have the pap-spoon of patronage in hand, there is, I fear, some prospect that the more venal of the "natives" will coalesce with them, under the soothing influence of "treasuly pap," and play into their hands. In that case, the "native" ticket for the State Legislaure will be half locos of good calibre, and half whigs of small potatoes—thus virtually giving the strength of the city to the democrate, and, ensuing, the power of the State to them. In this case, a democratic Governor would be chosen by the two Houses and the locos once more go to work cutting down salaries, curbing corporations, extending suffrage, and so on. Thus we go, up, up, up—and thus we go, down, down, down—and blessed be you and I, and all others who do not care a red herring about politics.

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South West, to be held in May next, at the Creek council ground. This council is evidently called in relation to the expected attack, and there can be little doubt that unless some efficient precautionary measures are adopted by the U.S. military authorities, a bloody contest may ensue, the consequences of which would prove very disastrous to the peace and security not only of the Indians themselves, but of the white settlers on the frontier. We trust the proper authorities will keep a watchful eye on these movements.

The Manchester Murder.—From a handbill issued by the selectmen of Manchester, N. H., we learn that the person suspected of the diabolical murder of Mr. Jonas L. Parker, in that town, is a man named Jeremiah Carter, belonging to Kingston N.H.. We further learn that the wife of Carter has testified that the its high, sandy complexion, red hair, has loss at tumb, and is supposed to have been would treat each at the person suspected of the diabolical murder of Mr. Jonas L. Parker, in that town, is a man named Jeremiah Carter, belonging to kingston N.H.. We further learn that the wife of Carter has testified that the is knife, found near the body, was one belonging to her hushand. Carter is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, sandy complexion, red hair, has loss at the man and would treat each at the person supposed to have been wearened in the testified to the who do not care a red herring about politics.

Since I wrote you last, I hear that Governor Morton as Collector of this port, has some one—also, Wright's for Navy Agent, and it is said, Rantoul's for District Attorney. Morton will not enter upon his duties just at present, waiting, I suppose, to "fix up" his private affairs, so as to go into action with a clean deck. Some of the quid-mark suppose, to "fix up" his private affairs, so as to go into action with a clean deck. Some of the quid-mark suppose, to "fix up" his private affairs, so as to go into action with a clean deck. Some of the quid-mark suppose, to "fix up" his private affa

terms than the other is of listening to them.—
They are both gentlemen, and would treat each other only as such In fact, the President and his Cabinet want Morton to take this office for the very purpose of relieving them from the responsibility of deciding upon the minor offices in Boston.—
They can then say to all office-beggars, go to Mr. Morton, and tdon't trouble us. Nat. Greene, the Postmaster of Boston for sixteen years past, is shaking in his shoes, dreading the application of the democratic doctrine of rotation in office.—
Pray for him!

I see you have published, thus far, a very full account of Fairchild's trial, now going on in our Municipal Court, and your readers, doubtless, find it as rich as the Onderdonk case. For my own part, I have not a doubt of the Reveread's guitt.—
These plous prople seem to have unbounded resources to ever over the villainly of the cloth, and are troubled with as few conscientious scruples as an Algerine. They have a stupendous fabric of sin to sustain, and of course spare no effort to prevent the foundations from being undermined.—
Talk of infidelity—why it is such black-coated knaves as are every day exposed to the contempt of an amazed world, that deprive men of all confidence in religion, and make them scorn it, and scoff at its ministration. The questions asked here are—whencecame Fairchild's numerous witnesses? Why were they kept back at the first trial?

The jury are now out with the case, and it is generally thought that they will disagree. They will do that or acquit.

Yours in the faith,

Guy Faux.

Hamilton, Canada West. Hamilton, Canada West,, March 24, 1845.

Breaking up of Winter-Fire-Want of Water-Theatricals-Flats and Flights, &c., &c. After a tedious winter, spring has fairly set in, bringing with it the lively chirps of the feathered ribe The ice has vanished, and navigation is on Eclipse, with her gallant commander, Capt. John Gordon, plies from Toronto to within eight miles of us. One week and vessels will be at our door.

This morning, at 3 A. M., a fire broke out in King street, threatening devastation to the town, the wind blowing high. Holmes' carriage factory,

together with seven other houses were burnt to the ground, nor would the flames have stopped in their rapid progress, but that the substantial brick store of Samuel Karr, intervened to stop the king of terrors. Damage estimated at \$20,000—insurance but partial. The scarcity of water is a great detriment, especially on this occasion, when men summoned almost superhuman energy to no avail, the water adding, you may say, fuel to the flame, from the often waiting a further supply. There is a splendid syring on the mountain, which stands 300 feet above the town. An enterprising Yankee offered to bring the water down for a certain per centage. The matter remained in state quo, but this affair, I drink will stimulate the credulous.

We have an admirable amate ur theatrical company here Winter closes their efforts, but to an enterprising manager there are many inducements. The good people of Hamilton are theatrically inclined, and deserve, as assuredly they willisupport, a good regular company. I understand Mr. Forbes, of the Charleston theatre had made an offer for the ensuing summer; how far true, remains for Mr. F. to establish by appearing in propria persona.

By the way, there was a flaming advertisement, with accompanying hand-bills put about town, announcing the greatest legerdemain feats on record, to conclude with a magic flight. The Town Hall was filled with the credulous: money taken to the tune of \$80, but lo, and behold! the bird had flows, making a magic flight indeed. Rage, fury, threats and fights ensued—but to no avail; the ready was lost, and next day you could find nonewho had disbursed half a dollar for the magic flight. Poor gulls! who would sooner support the chimera of an adventurer, thun the entertaining efforts of their own townsmen.

A Railroad under consideration, and with fair prospects of success, to the West, will make Hamilton a bustling theroughtare. Mr. Gilkison, a gentleman of known ability and perseverance is its foster lather.

Movements of Travellers.

The accession of travellers yesterday was not as considerable as for the last few days. There will be found, nevertheless, at the Amesican—George McIntyre, Charlottville, Va.; J. S. Haveland, W. W. Pellett, Philadelphia; H. Alexander, Hartford; Rufus McClelland, lease Laurence, Long Island.

Amor for his destination, Colored States, Buffele; City—J. W. Jenkins, Boston; Gov. Clarke, Buffele; Hon. M. Spencer, Tennesses; Capt. Wilkes, U. S. Navy, late Commander of the Exploring Expedition.

Franklin—Captain Thompson, packet ship "Stephen Whitney; Centain Mayer, packet ship "St. James;" N. Vanderhoop, Buffele; N. Dowling, Galena; J. M. Stanward, Ohie; W. R. Simmond, Boston and Worcester Rail-

ward, Onto; w. R. Simmond, boston and worcester Kaliroad.

St. George's—Geo. R. Anderson, Col. C. Moore, Chas.
Power, Ticonderago, Lake Champlain.

Howard—J. C. Rivas, editor of the "Washington
Giobe," on his return from a visit to the Hon. Silas Wright,
Albany. (It is g-nerally reported that Mr. Polk consi
d-ra himself independent of any stipendiary newspaper
organ, at least until the next session of Congress) A..

W Parsons, Philadelphia; A. A. Dunlap, Albany; Col. J
Colbourne, Kentucky; James H. Fandy, Philadelphia.
Wavsatx—Capt. Parish, Philadelphia; D. D. Kingsley,
Providence; Jacob McLaren, do.; J. W. Hager, Mobile;
Rev. — Hong, Apalachicola.

Theatricals, &c. The Orpheans are drawing good houses at Richmend

General Tom Thumb, jun. is holding levees in Provi-lence, R. I.

Mr. Brougham has been highly successful in I during his last engagement. He takes a benefit evening at the National.

The Misses Sloman are drawing tremendous haltimore.

They have got up a new equestrian pageant at the cir-cus in Boston, which is called "the Holiday Sports of Old Spain." Among other scenes it includes a bull fight.

The Louisville Journal of the 21st says: Miss Browning, the Kentucky giantes, has arrived in this city, and can be seen at Washington Hall. Miss B. is seven feet high, weighs nearly three hundred pounds, and is well proportioned.

The Oration of Samson was performed at the Melo deon, Boston, last evening, for the tenth time, when Mr. Jones, the celebrated vocalist, took the part of Samson. Jones, the celebrated vocalist, took the part of Samson.

We find in a foreign journal that whilst Rubini Tamburini, and a number of other celebrated Italians are coveried with applause at 9t. Petersburgh, the son of Tamburini, even in the presence of his father, whose cleverness could not protect him, was hissed with depleasable unanimity, which sompelled him to quit the stage in tears; a similar fate has befallen several other Italians. We remember in Paris that a fate almost as bad was the lot of young Lablache, who was engaged at the Italians at a high salary, at the earnest desire of his father, but in consequence was the cause of much difficulty between the menagers and artists

Personal Movements.

Mr. Keevil was lecturing at St. Louis, with great success, on the 21st inst.

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Lord Metcalle has given the royal assent to the charter of the Montreal and Portland Rairroad. Boston has been deteated by enterprising little Portland.
Rev. Dr. Sharp, of Boston, has taken passage in the stramship Cambria, for the purpose of revisiting his mative country after an absence of forty years. He preached a parting discourse to his people, over whom he has been settled thirty years, at his Church, last Sebbarh afternoon.
George Munday, the Prophet, was expounding his creed in New Orleans at the latest dates.

Special Justice of Police.—The Common Council meet to-night, and it is understood that they will fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal of Justice Haskell. There is a long string of applicants and candidates for the effice, and among them there are not more than two that are capable of filling the station. The appointment of Justice H. was made upon the spur of the moment, and without sufficiently considering his capacity to fill the office. His greatest recommentation was his honesty.—Among the candidates are Major W. L. Prall, for many years an editor and reporter in this city, and formerly Clerk of the House of Representatives of New Jersey for hime years. He is also a member of the Bar of this city, sithough he has never practiced much. His chance tor appointment is said to be the best. Next upon the list is Barnabas W. Osborne, who has been a Clerk of the Police for a great many years, and ably filled his place. We shall see to-night whose claims are the strongest.

Coroner's Office.—The Rasult of a Fight —The Coroner was called yesterday afternoon to hold an inquest at No. 198 Division street, upon the body of a black carmen named James Bowers, 35 years of age, who died on Friday afternoon, as was supposed in consequence of blows received in a fight with Philip Miller, a white carman. Upon hearing the circumstances of the case, the Coroner deputised Abner Milliken to arrest Miller, and he was accordingly incarcerated in the Tombs. This morning the Coroner had the body of Bowers removed to the Dead House, and directed Dr. Millettit te make a position of the pead House, and directed Dr. Millettit te make a position and about hall past 9 o'clock commenced holding the inquest, and did not finish the inquest to a street of the care of the case in the place of the case in the place of the case in the place of the case of the case in the place of the case of the case of the case the succession of the place of the case of the

ingly discharged from custody.

Drath in a Bun Fit.—The Coroner held an inquest at No. 63 Orchard street, upon the body of an Irishman named Samuel Dailey, 48 years of age, who died between 1 and 12 o'clock, in a fit produced by intemperance. He was a very hard drinking man, and went to bed in a partial state of intoxication last night

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